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The Gnome of the Foiry Gratto SPRING CLEANING BY A SUPPERER.

Alas: they're turned all upside down, that quiet suite of rooms,
With slops, and suds, and soap, and sand, and tubs, and palis, and brooms,
Chairs, tables, stands are standing round at sixes and at severs,
While wife and housemaids fly about, like meteors through the heavens.

Time, night: Luna and several stars studding the blue vault. Youth and mained at several stars stars stard at several stars stard at The parior and the chamber floors were cleaned the heavenly orbs. Maiden, filled with John Huntington, of Cuyahoga, and J. F.

plague on men, And then they vanished all away, books, paper, ink and pen.

Superintendent. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor, E. A. Stone. Services at 19½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School at 12 M. C. E. Brink, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, (Catholic)—John Tracey, Pastor, Services every Sunday at 8 A. M. 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sunday School at 2 o'clock P. M. drawer no more.

And grimly then he thinks of her, who set this fuss affort.

And wishes she were out at sea, in a very leaky hoat,

He meets her at the parlor door, with hair and the advertisement in another column, and then go to the office of the writing are column, and then go to the office of the writing are wri

cap awry,
With sleeves tucked up and broom in hand, defiance in her eye;
He feels quite small, and knows full well there's nothing to be said,
So bolds his tongue, and drinks his tea, and sneaks away to bed.

SAM HALEY was arrested Tuesday evening for drunkenness and locked in the jail until the next morning, when he was released on promises of good behavior. It seems that the offender had been pretty

Notices under this head, not exceeding four nes in length, will be inserted for 25 cents THE Lodge meets on the first Monday after the full moon. THE COUNCIL. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

never published.
"Bid."—In the State mentioned there is nothing

before a lost pension check can be replaced with a duplicate. 3. The object in advertising lost bonds is to warn purchasers and to aid in their recovery. There have been cases where the Government has repaid losses of such bonds, by the losers giving bonds to protect the Gov-

LOCAL ITEMS.

THE band stand is soon to receive fresh coat of paint. READ the advertisement in the eighth

THE street sprinkler put in an appear-

THE front of the store recently used by

A the Painesville Cornet Band. Instructions iven on all kinds of Wind and Stringed Instru-ients. Music arranged for any number or kinds funstruments. Address P. O. Box 887, Paines-ille, Ohio.

PROF. HENRY SUTTER, DIRECTOR of the Painesville Conservatory of Music. of the Painesville Conservatory of Music, Composer and Teacher of Music, Vocal and In-strumental, Office in Conservatory Building, No. 155 St. Clair street, Painesville, Ohio.

gine house, to a more central location.

establishment which she has opened in he new Parmly block upon State street. fall to remove to Caroline county, Mary- a good guarantee for the future.

of the Disciple Church, will preach in was an immediate rush for the scene, in The pulpit here will be occu- which foot men, wagons, carriages, steampied by Rev. J. C. Cannon, from the city | er and hose carts formed a general stampnentioned above.

THE Seminary was beautifully illuminme in Germany.

change its direction and cut off his first well. inger and thumb. ALTHOUGH our proof-reader had not

een on a " bender" last week, we gave have been filed at the office of the county Rev. T. K. Bender the credit of an article Recorder since our last issue: religious department when it hould have been Rev. T. K. Beecher. WE are under obligations to Mr. M. H. Clay, of Taliahassee, Florida, for various amphlets containing information of that

ountry; which we have received from im through the hand of Mr. E. D. Howe, Eenj. Wright to Edmund Davis, Le Roy, 261/4 acres in lot 25.

John McClelland to Reece Y. Carrel, Mentor, 180 acres.

George W. Doty to Grandison Searls, Painesville, lot No. 9, Bissel's survey.

Correll Merrill to M. C. Tuttle, Concord, 8 acres, lot 8, tract 3.

Martin Gray to Nathan and Nelson D. Corning. Mentor, 5 acres, lot 7, tract 8.

G. S. and Caroline Abbott to John C. Reed, 130 and 28-100 acres, Willoughby, Gore. or two ago, was fixed up a few days since

is going to be built upon the ground so THE following parties have applied for narriage licenses at the office of Probate Judge Tuttle, since our last issue: William E. Sims for himself and A. Louisa Drake. R. A. Woodworth for Levi Mont-

Grand and Petit Jurors for the May term gomery and Joanna Denton. of the Court of Common Pleas: THE vestry of St. James church intend oon to commence the building of a par- E. E. Johnson soon to commence the burst and rear of the church. The edifice, when completed, which it is said will be within the year, will supply a want long felt.

E. E. Johnson Almon Pratt.

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Joseph Jerome.

R. A. Moody

L. M. Severance Wr call attention to the correction of Edward Clagen

trough," which appears in another column. The price for farm rights is two Stephen Johnson dollars instead of two hundred, as it was Martin Phelps J. P. Sherer given last week through mistake. WE had a visit-a very pleasant one-

the Girard Cosmonolite, last week, Mr. | S. Stow is at present filling the position of general agent for Rosston, Springer and Levi G. Johnson Henderson's Menagerie and Circus. And Andrews Menagerie and Circus.

Large quantities of pea-nuts are being O. H. Cady shipped to this town, and wheelbarrow Z. P. Bennett

loads of ginger bread are in preparation of manufacture for the delectation of the erowds of "strangers" who will "come in to see the circus" next Saturday. THE dance at Wilcox Hall, on

The mistress calls to man and maid to wield the Hall, Monday evening, May 6th, at half- After the election of a Secretary and the too much for them however, and they were

broom and mop.

Where are those rooms, those quiet rooms, the house but now presented,

Where are those rooms, those quiet rooms, the king arrangements for the annual decorative and appointment of a committee on credentials fors everal days confined to their rooms, the king arrangements for the annual decorative was decided on motion to proceed to the house but now presented,
Wherein we dwelt, nor dreamed of dirt, so cosy and contented?
Alas! they're turned all upside down, that quiet iterested or will interest themselves are phia and alternates in order named. It was resolved that each of the three countered.

WILLE PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM-A. with books,
th, Conductor, Miss L. Whitmore, GuarServices Sabbath at 10½ A. M.

with books,
Pens, ink and paper all about, peace in its very
looks;

THE Plymouth Rock Conference of Con-'Till fell the women on them all, as falls the gregational ministers, from neighboring towns met at Charidon on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. It was said by was opened on Thursday the Judges being

And sights to find them on the desk, or in the wish such work of the best kind we would say read the advertisement in another

> jail until the next morning, when he was et al. Continued on motion at cost of de seems that the offender had been pretty full for a week or more, creating disturbances upon the streets and making him self generally disagreeable.

THE Band concert last week was more is a suit involving title to a piece of land argely attended than the former one, but | that plaintiff had deeded to his son Plympstill not as many were present as should ton Wiswell, now dead. Plaintiff now have been. Another of these entertain- claims it was given in trust and sues the ments was given last night just as we widow to recover the same. went to press. The programme was an unusually choice one and the indications urday-morning, but owing to the unusual to prevent any one from doing so. Lands sold were that there would be a fair atten- ally large number of case to try, will prob

at tax sales can be redeemed by anybody interested, within the time prescribed by law. Heirs have as good a right to redeem as anybody.

The first regular game of Base Ball of this season was played last Saturday between the Railway nine and a picked nine and resulted, we think, in the discomfiture of the selected ball tossers. The "Railways" is, so far as we learn, the only orginate or carats fine are 18-24th pure gold.

J. V.—The Woodhull-Claffin theory of free love is that people may marry and unmarry at pleasure. 2. At least sixty days must clapse

A VERY neat and ingenious little arti-cle is the pocket steroscope invented by Mr. W. A. Faze. The instrument is an fessional man, to the merchant, to the

READ the advertisement in the eighth of aught avail," in predicting storm and shine during the past week. To insure the sourcert next week? "No I guess not,"

MR. Burr are you going to have a band concert next week? "No I guess not,"

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The street corinkles out in an appear of aught avail," in predicting storm and shine during the past week. To insure ably in no other than in the way of our receiving and treating those who may settle in our city, can we have such an influence over them for good or evil, and if we do of Manufacturing Dividends," a work of Manufacturing Dividends," a work of Manufacturing Dividends," a work of Manufacturing Dividends, and work of Manufacturing Dividends paid by all the diffusion of truth and knowledge by usually, indifferent acquaintances, Problems of the diffusion of truth and knowledge by usually, indifferent acquaintances, Problems of the diffusion of truth and knowledge by usually, indifferent acquaintances, Problems of the diffusion of truth and knowledge by about the diffusion of truth and knowledge by a work of the diffusion of truth and knowledg The street sprinkler put in an appearage jacket, and an overcont. Of course this ance last Thursday for the first time this was inconvenient to many, and, in fact was that it holds to them to become permanent was inconvenient to many, and, in fact was clitically costs little and might per cent. jacket, and an overcont. Of course this well, none can calculate the inducement resorted to but by few, while a more com-the choirs of the Congregational and mon way of retaining an equable tempe. Civility costs little and might for that reason—if for no better—be shown St. James churches exchanged places last rature, seemed to be in drinking alternate often and freely Let us welcome them then lemonades and hot "slings,"

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON the fire-bell and a town, obtain, with those who meet 1826 Public Schools has passed both branches sounded an alarm and soon a large crowd us a reputation, rightly enviable, had gathered at the Engine House. The members of the department were promptly The front of the store recently used by Jacob and Samantha Lindsey, has been painted black in mourning for its former inmates.

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C. H. Weeler has just received a large stock of new goods, containing everything in his line. For further particulars see advertisement in another column.

The fire alarm sounded again Thursday morning, and the members of the department of the department of the same praisworthy celevity in getting out that they did upon regard to an exchange of the Pound-lot wore made, these are counted as cash. nanks and Gent's Furnishing Goods, in his line. For further particulars see ment showed the same praisworthy ce- instructed to confer with Rufus Briggs in the day before. The rumor at first was for his lot on St. Clair street, and also to It is said that the Fire department in- that the gas works were on fire, but this consult with the Township Trustees in reend to remove their head-quarters from was soon found false, the cause of alarm gard to the erection of a Town Hall. the building they now occupy as an en- being only some burning leaves in the rear A petition was presented for the openof the Gas Company's lot. Finding out ing of a ditch on the south side of Jack-Mrs. Fleming advertises in another the true state of affairs the steamer was son street, by H. N. Buys and others, and column 2 new dress making and milliner returned to the house, and the boys went referred to the Committee on Streets. back to their various occupations. If the The following appointments were made present weather continues it will be by the Mayor, by and with the consent of strange if there are not more than mere the Council: Chief Engineer of the Fire Mr. Gro. W. Porter has sold his false alarms. The readiness that the Department-W. B. Slocum, Assistant farm, situated upon the north ridge road, members of the company have shown do-G. L. Kiker. By the Council: Enabout two miles from town, and is next upon these two late occasions, is however, gineer of Steamer-Thos. C. Radeliff, salary \$200; Fireman, Jas. Creeden, salary WHEN it was said that the Gas Works

To-Morrow (Sunday) Rev. Mr. Ingram | were on fire last Thursday morning there | quarters salary \$50; and Curtiss and

ry Spic. Fireman, Jas. Creeden, salary spice. Fireman, Jas. Creeden, salary spice. The claims of Thomas C. Radeliffe, one durings and Smart, rags, 38c; were ordered paid.

Solders' Monument in Menter. It has not been generally known to our readers that the people of Mentor nave been agitating the project of creeting a soldiers' memorial monument. But such has been and is the fact, and not only has ir theen thought and talked of, but money has been raised by a subscription paper included by Captain Burridge and the plant fairly under way. The committee has in sirly under way. The committee of committee of the plant fairly under way. The committee of the plant fairly under way. The committee of the plant fairly under way. The committee of committee, as might have been expected by all who are acquainted with its members, went carly to work and have granted the contract to the firm of Jones & Son, met with an advantages to be experienced if the recommittee, as might have been expected by all who are acquainted with its members, went carly to work and have granted the contract to the firm of Jones & Son of Cleveland, on a consideration of \$2,000. The monument will be thirty feet in height, and while without pretentious display, will be of elegant proportions and adorned the morable discharge. The obelisk is to be inserted the number of the remains of a green with an advantage over 4,000 lbs. A suit has been went carly to work and have granted the numbers of the remains of a green with an advantage over 4,000 lbs. A suit has been been self-the proportions and adorned the numbers of the remains of the Monday mering. During the right of the standard proportions and adorned to the committee of the plant fairly under way. The committee of the plant fairly ede. An accident of quite a painful na ture happened to a little boy-a son of Pethe arrival of Miss Prescott, who has for about a year been abroad, most of the several others, and as it turned the corner it been thought and talked of, but money of State and Pyanno streets he was has been raised by a subscription paper A certain cotemporary in urging people thrown by the swaying motion to the circulated by Captain Burridge and the to subscribe for his paper, brings forth the ground. He struck heavily, directly upon plan is fairly under way. The committee original inducement that, "it is worth that his head and was picked up and carried formed for carrying out the design was or wrapping paper or cutting patterns. if into a neighboring house, in an uncon- composed of the following gentlemen: a scious condition. The services of Dr. Gardner were called into requisition, but Durand, Warren Dickey, E. D. Slitor, The A workman at the Gas Works while it was a half hour or more before the in- committee, as might have been expected cutting a plese of tin with an axe, struck jured boy came out of his insensible state. by all who are acquainted with its mem-The following transfers in real estate L. C. Ludlam to W. E. and G. H. Sud-lum, Madison, In lot 1, Paine tract, in Unionville, 38-100 of an acre.
R. H. Hulburt to Wm. Selphimer, Willoughby, village lot 1 acre.
Wm. Selphimer to Celia A. Hurlburt, village let 1 acre.
Greenliff C. Sinclair to Sarah Glines,
Perry, 14 acre in lot 55.
Eenj, Wright to Edmund Davis, Le Roy,

Real Estate Transfers.

Jurers for May Term.

GRAND JURORS.

District Court.

and Delos E. Goldsmith, continued.

ably not adjourn until Saturday night.

Edward Alvord

"In the Spring a Young Mans Fan-

We are indebted to Sheriff Wire and Clerk Bosworth for the following list of of sentimental song were occasionally grosed in their own meditations to notice grosed in their own meditations to notice other of their class. It was a fact that they had each and every one—though of course unknown to any other—made up their winds to serange upon the door their minds to serenade upon the door steps of some one's sister on the next Monday night. They would have gone that night but their clothes were all sent who were present, seemed to enjoy themselves. The warmth undoubtedly kept many away, but that, after all, only added to the comfort of those who were there.

The streets presented a lively appearance of a large pumpler of pampler of pampler to their vocal strains. But Monday came colder and damper by considerable than was Saturday—in fact it was a perfect damper upon their arder—and nearly every one gave up his private fact it was a perfect damper upon their arder—and nearly every one gave up his private fact it was a perfect damper upon their arder—and nearly every one gave up his private fact it was a perfect damper upon their arder—and nearly every one gave up his private fact it was a perfect damper upon their arder—and nearly every one gave up his private fact it was a perfect damper upon their arder—and nearly every one gave up his private fact it was a perfect damper upon their arder—and nearly every one gave up his private fact it was a perfect damper upon their arder—and nearly every one gave up his private fact it was a perfect damper upon their arder—and nearly every one gave up his private fact it was a perfect damper upon their arder—and nearly every one gave up his private fact it was a perfect damper upon their arder—and nearly every one gave up his private fact in the discontant of grain thus: "The first movement of grain thus: "The first movement of grain thus: "The support with thirty-two thousand bushels of corn from Chicago for the Anchor line."

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The shipping is quite lively in Chicago and sailors wages are reported to be \$2.50 L'v's Cleveland 4.30 p.m. Ar. at Conseaut 7.45 p.m. L'v's Conneaut 5.40 a.m. Ar. at Cleveland 8.45 a.m. This train going west passes Painesville at 5.50 p.m. The Special Chicago Express runs daily except Monday.

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The Ties and the conseaut 7.45 p.m. The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year, of a large number of people who were tempted to come out by the unusually fine weather. At one time in the afternoon the sidewalks were absolutely children's riot;

Nor rose up at the father's tread, nor to the children's riot;

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OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

Kirtland. KIRTLAND, OHIO, April 23, 1872. EDITOR JOURNAL:-Please announce through the columns of your excellent paper that I have been appointed County and State Deputy, G. W. C. T. of I. O. G. T., M. E. CHURCH—— Youmans, Pastor. Services a week ago.

The parlor and the chamber floors were cleaned enthuasism, points a taper finger toward superintendent.

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Address, L. H. Lusz, Kirtland, Ohio.

[County papers please copy.]

than we have before had in this county, at least for a long time. The only cases that have been disposed of up to the present writing are:

William Skinner, vs. Lester Haines. William Skinner, vs. Lester Haines Alonzo Randall, vs. Carlos L. Stocktor

The Profits of Manufacturing. PAINESVILLE, April 24, 1872. Mr. W. A. Faze. The instrument is an oval, flat tiu box in the lid of which are the lenses, while inside, the views are carbon box in the lid of which are show hospitality, genuine warm; the place in the columns of your paper for the rument against the claims of innocent holders. ried. The arrangement is simple and will cordiality, and we grant to him the greatest following extract? It will be found to no doubt, if Mr. Faze carries out his idea help within our means. Only those who contain information that is valuable to of getting a patent, prove remunerative have themselves been where unacquainted every one and may serve to correct misof getting a patent, prove remainerative to kim.

Can fully know the difference between a hearty hand shake and a cold, formal one.

NEITHER the almanae, the "oldest inhabitant," nor the weather-wise, proved that the makes fast friends; the other repelling. One makes fast friends; the other, we also the diffusion of truth and knowledge by the diffusion of truth and knowledge by

> when possible, for others interests, if not 1822 for our own, and we shall as individuals 1883

"Estimated by decades, the profits of manufacturing in New England, thus swelled in appearance, not in truth, were From 1820 to 1830, a shade over ..... 83/ per cent.

From 1730 to 1830, fust 10 per cent.
From 1840 to 1850, hardly 82 per cent.
From 1850 to 1850, a fraction over. 52 per cent.
From 1850 to 1870, not quite 12 per cent.

We suggest that this table be preserved

STATISTICAL. should be known. FROM OTHER LOCALITIES.

No ice in sight ... The first vessel of the season passed up the Lake on Thursday

September next. The prompt and energetic manner in which the citizens of our neighboring town have undertaken and successfully continued this labor might serve as a hint to the people of Painesville.

Let the Spring a Yanna Fan-lican.

cy Lightly Turns to Thoughts of Love."

The warm winds, the soft summer-like sunshine, the blue, clear sky, and the silvery voices of the feathered songsters; combined with the beauties of the upspringing vegetation, on Saturday last had to every one who was able to be without doors some voice of sympathy. All day long tender youths of various ages between ten and twenty years, might have been seen promenading singly or in couples, up and down the streets and through the park evidently suppring their downy the park evidently suppring their downy. ples, up and down the streets and through
the park, evidently sunning their downy
moustaches. Such perhaps was the cause
of their gentle and long continued perambulation, but it was in itself productive of
a different effect. Soft, low sun snatches
of sentimental song were occasionally

A serious accident occurred in Ne heard, and the acute observer judging trom this and other similar evidences, shrewdly suspected that their thoughts all ran in nearly the same channel. They themselves were however too much engrosed in their own meditations to notice

MARINE

INTERESTING TO LAKE MEN .- Advices to the washwoman, and so the proceeding from various points upon the upper lakes reduced prices, at P. Pratt & Co.'s.

per day.
In regard to the reporting system at Detroit the Eric Dispatch says: "The mat-ter of compensation for vessels passing Detroit during the summer of 1872, will be done away with, as the Detroit and Chicafrom that source. In view of this fact it is hoped that vessel masters, whose vessels have not the name on the quarter, will show a streamer, to aid in obtaining the name. Vessels will therefore pay no dues for being reported passing Detroit, to collectors on the river or elsewhere, but promptly report any neglect or omission of their vessel not being reported, to either the Chicago or Detroit papers, when the same will meet with immediate attention. The tellowing notice has been segred to

OFFICE LIGHT-HOUSE BOARD, WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 7, 1871, United States of America—Northern and Northwestern Lakes, Thunder Bay Island Lake Huron. Notice is hereby given that Lake Huron. Notice is hereby given that a steam fog whistle has been established at Thunder Bay light station, Lake Huron. During thick and foggy weather, the signal will be sounded as follows: A blast of eight seconds, followed by an interval of ten seconds; then a blast of two seconds, followed by an interval of forty seconds; alternating in this manner every minute. Should the steam fog whistle be out of repair the fog: ell beretofore in use

WAIFS FROM OUR READERS.

(NOTICE-White the columns of the JOURNAL are always open for the publication of articles upon every subject of interest, so long asthey shall contain nothing of a personal or of ensive nature, yet the Editor does not in any way hold himself responsible for the eight that way be alleaneed by the several authors.)

Credit and Debit.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—The following colloquy occurred upon the street a few days since:

minute. Should the steam fog whistle be out of repair the fog- ell heretofore in use will be sounded. By order of the Light-House Board.

JOSEPH HENRY,
Chairman Light-House Board.

Timothy McEwen was lost with his vessel, the schooner Ell Bates, and his body has never yet been recovered. In case it should be found, any coroner or other person coming to knowledge of it will confer a favor by communicating with Mr. Henry C. McEwen, brother of the deceased No. 716 Seneca street, Buffalo. Captain McEwen was about six feet in height, and et al. Continued on motion at cost of defendent, with leave to make the representatives of J. T. Doolittle and N. S. Wheeler, deceased, parties defendant, and with leave also to make other parties defendant.

Oliver P. Wiswell vs. Harriet A. Wiswell is now on trial—Friday morning—and that plaintiff has deaded to bless of land that plaintiff has deaded to bless of the season of work company to the deceased of th D.—But I havn't had time to earn the money since the season of work commenced.

C.—But we cannot help that; we have commenced the continuous since the season of work commenced. C.—But we cannot help that; we have bills that we must pay.

D.—There goes a man who owes me ten dollars balance which he does not deny, and what excuse do you think he makes for not paying?

C.—What excuse does he make?

D.—Why he wants to see if a couple of cleterns will hold water, and yet he has been drawing water out of them for the last eight months!

C.—Why, he is a Christian!

D.—He belongs to the church and I quoted the passage to him once, "The laborer is worthy of his hire," and he was qui'e offenced. I find, sir, that a profes-

water is about two feet lower this season than usual. Recent soundings taken on the St. Clair Flats, show a depth of water of 12 feet 8 inches. The Buffalo Courier has the following in regard to the depth in Buffalo harbor: "Last Saturday, Captain B. Hammond, Captain George Hand and Harbor Master Eldridge made a trip on Harbor Master Eldridge made a trip on the tug Compound, from the pier to the Ohio street bridge, for the purpose of sounding the water in Buffalo river. They found the shoalest depth twelve feet which is eighteen inches lower than usual. The schoaner Eveline Hates which was launched Wednesday afternoon at Fair Port went off the stays but there not being a sufficient depth of water to float her she stuck in the mud. The services of a tug will be required to remove her.

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The Dan Hays is loaded at Richmond and will sail soon for Chicago.

The wrecking tug Magnet now at Fair Port is under contract of three thousand dollars to raise the brig that went ashore near the Headiands last fell, and take her into Cleveland harbor. The brig was sunk near shore in shoal water, with a cargo of lumber. The Magnet has a flat hoat wifh her with first-class steam pumms aband

Don't stand aghast with awe and fear, eyes wide open, hair on end, and fingers tightly clinehed with the idea that these mysterious symbols are cabalistic signs and represent some secret organization of masked demons, who carry terror and dismay with their midnight prowlings and disperse on the dawn of morning. No! They are only the initials of Dr. Pierce's Golden

diture he has made on the Globe. "Cast XX Med Winter do thy bread upon the waters" if you want a silver medal.

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XI L. Root sells the Globe Mills Flour in Painesyille.

THERE THOUSAND IN THE SILVE HAVE AND ARRIVE GO. IN A SILVE HAVE AND ARRIVE HAVE AND ARRIVE HAVE AND ARRIVE HAVE AND ARRIVE HAVE AND cine which has acquired a national repu- ren's Hats and Caps in the city.

PAINESVILLE, April 15, 1872. EDITOR NORTHERN OHIO JOURNAL: Permit me, through your valuable paper, t state a few facts that have occurred with in the past six months, under my own more than two hundred cases, called dys pepsia, on examination, I find there are only ar average of two in ten real dys pepsia cases; the balance, gastro enteritis affections. The symptoms of the diseas resemble, somewhat; those of dyspepsia for reference. It is important that the truth and in fact indigestion is almost a necessary consequence of its existence. It generally commences with a sense of tuluess across the upper part of the abdomen, between the pit of the stomach and the umbilious. The fulness does not gennorning The number of interments in erally occur immediately after taking

apprehensions in regard to his condition and is liable to become a confirmed bypochondriae. Remission and exacerbation conditions. Remission and externation occur in a great proportion of cases, and semetimes the patient will appear and feel almost entirely free from his complaint for many hours or even days, when suddenly he will be attacked with parsuddenly he will be attacked with paroxysmor aggravation of the disease perbups of great severity; and this condition
may last many hours or even days, if suitable means of relief are not employed.
Gastro enteritis may be intercurrent or
complicated with a great variety of other
diseases, either primarily, secondarily or
consecutively, but most frequently associates with affections of the spleen, lungs,
heart, kidneys or liver. These affections
are, however, generally mere functional
derangements produced by sympathetic
causes rather than organic diseases when
the gastric affection manifests itself primarily. Very respectfully,
JOSEPH JOHNSON.
STANDARD HERBAL REMEDIES.

STANDARD HERBAL REMEDIES. For ladies', misses' and childrens' Strav 'elt and Velvet Hats, go to Paddock's, No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland, Ohio. GENUINE Richardson linen, worth \$1.25, for 621/c per yard, at P. Pratt & Co.'s. Corns on the toes,

Corns on the nose, The worst corn that grows, Cured by Smith & Marvin, Eureka Corn and Bunion cure. No cure! No pay! ! Price only 50 cents. Smith & Marvin, Druggists, Painesville, Onio

For the next thirty days, we will sel paisley, cashmere, lace, black mareno, ottoman or Bengal stripe shawls at greatly was necessarily defered. Most stayed still speak of large quantities of ice, al- T. S. PADDOCK at No. 221 Superior street away from their respective places of di- though they say that it is thawing very Cleveland, Ohio, keeps a large stock of vine worshipon Sunday, and were anxious-ly trying their voices and tuning old gui-ly trying their voices and tuning old gui-movements. There is considerable ac-

> Beware of 'quack' fluid, represented to ls passing be Dantorth's Non-Explosive Fluid. The genuine article is sold in this place only.

go newspapers will attend to all such ex-penses, the reporter receiving payment I have the exclusive right for this place; from that source. In view of this fact it and any person palming of a spurious article for a genuine, would be guilty of selling spurious mediene to a sick man." BIRDS of a feather gather no moss. This remark, which was made by Christopher Columbus to George Washington im-

mediately after the first battle of "Bull Run," was a wise one, but had old Chris. been a resident of Painesville he would have said go to P. Pratt & Co's for dry goods and carpets. \$5,00 Reward.

Somewhere on Main street or the Park a gold badge set with jet. The body of the pin is composed of the two Greek let ters Zeta and Psi and has a name engraved upon the back. Any person who has found it or who can give any information that will lead to its recovery will be liberally rewarded by calling at, or writing to, this office. Being a keepsake and memencovery much greater than its mere intrinsic value would warrant.

delivered and put down, at prices that defy competition. P. PRATT & Co. OYSTERS .- M. L. Root sells those celebrated Baltimore Oysters by the case or can. Received daily by express. No. 83 contract, making, if paid by him, a million and

Main street. THE ACCIDENT to Mr. R. F. Benedict. whiled eeply regretted by all, has not however, made his old stand any the less a desirable place at which to purchase any- Gold. Boots and Shoes, both for ladies and children's as well as for men's wear. Mr. James Morlev.the present proprietor, having bought out Mr. Benedict will be pleased see all ofhis old patrons, and will assure both them and as many new friends as may favor him with their patronage, that no pains will be spared to satisfy and please, not only in style and finish of work, but in price as well. Remember the place,-at James Morley's at the old stand of R. F. Benedict, No. 99 Main street.

I youst told you vot it es, if you vant to puy any garpets vot you call tree plat or ten plat ov den Prussels garpets, go un dot

For Trunks, Valises, Buffalo Robes. Satchels, Umbrellas, &c., go to Paddocks, No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland Ohio. How is This FOR High?-Wm. Havdn of the Globe Mills, has just received the country-have been quite brisk; mainly on ac-First Premium on the begt barrel of White Wheat Flour at the Northern Ohio Fair. held at Cleveland, Ohio, 1871. Premium, a Silver Medal. This is indeed a triumph a Silver Medal. "This is indeed a triumph for the Globe Mills. Some 30 or 40 of the market is active and stronger, with no advance best mills in the west competed for this to note yet. Sales of a cars Oats at &C from store, medal, but there was no use, the old Globe yesterday. was put through a course of sprouts in the early part of the season, and has been and afterwards sold very freely. Buyers did not turning out flour that wins friends of those who use it once. Mr. Haydn employs run and prices were better.

the best millers to be found, and has introduced all the latest improvements, ics except that in Butter, which is lower and in her with first-class steam pumps abound consequently he has one of the best mills and it is thought that she will make a in the United States. We are glad to see consequently he has one of the best mills poor demand, buyers refusing at 16c.

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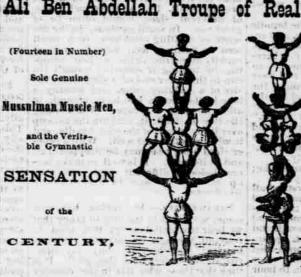
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TWO GRAND HOLIDAY EXHIBITIONS DAILY. Door open at 1 and 7 P. M. Arab and Circus performances to commence one hour later. List of Letters nio, , April 26, 1872. LADIES' LIST. Baker, Eva Dunn. Mrs Sarah
Cable, Mrs Martha Edwards, Mrs Jane
Campbell, Miss Maggie Kirk, Mrs Alta
Moran, Miss Margare
Wheeler, Addie GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Aymar, W. Baker, Joseph Bell, Moses H. Bell, Moses H. Bell, Moses H. Beradfield, J. & Son Cabill, Pat Heirs of Wm A Colter Dustin, Robt S. Dunahue, Wm. Heirs of Alex Dedge Dowling, Wm. Doherty, Daniel Gage, C. P. Recreas R
Heirs of Geo Root
Heirs of Stephen V
Underwood, Rev I
Wheeler, R G
Wood, Dea V HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Miss Alice H Nason, Omahn, Neb. Mrs D L Arneld, Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Jennie Harper, Unionville, Ohio Thomas Johnson, Camden, NY. Mrs Philena Mills, Salins City, California. FINANCIAL. MONETARY.

PAINESVILLE, April 26-8 P. M. The transactions for the week have been without especial interest. Money is more plenty in New York and the greenbacks withdrawn from

culation are again affont. Those engaged in the locking up process have not reaped much benefit this time. Daniel Drew has been called on for one-half million more margin on his Eric a half at stake. Bonds have advanced steadily throughout the week, gaining strength from day to day.

The following are the closing prices for Gold,

## A. M. U. Ex | 73% | N. Y. Cent'l | 90% |
Eriq | 69% | " scrip | 92% |
Mich. Central | 115 | " preferred | 130 |
Clev. & Pitts | 92% | Rock Island | 18% | " preferred | 34% |
Wabash | 78% | " preferred | 94% |
" preferred | 89 | Illinois Central | 133 |
Lake Shore | 97 | C. C. & I | 92% | COMMERCIAL.

PAINESVILLE MARKET. JOURNAL OFFICE, April 26-6 P. M. those of other cities and towns throughout the count of the falling off on many quotations. entire week and prices are higher, closing at ar

Flour advanced So F bbl, early in the wees stand back on account of higher price

WOOL MARKET. Wool is slow of sale. Pulled Wools are in large supply and there is a diminished business in every grade at a decline in price, although choice lots are firmly held. Prices ranging from 50c to 95c for common to choice lots.

FLOUR-Has advanced from 25c to 50c p barrel, since our last week's quotations, market at present is firm, and the demand We quote us rollows:

City-made XXX white 925

"XX amber 876

"XX red No. 1 825

"X red No. 2 7 746 X red No. 2 7 71.08 60
Country-made XX white 8 50.08 5

X X red 8 6 50.08 50

X red 6 75.07 25

Rve Floure-Quiet and market steady at 5 00

65 25 per barrel. It will be noticed that there is a slight fall in the market, but there have been no movements of note.

WHEAT—Market now firm and steady; demand fair. There has been an advance during the week and the present quotations are 1 73 for No. I winter, from store, No. 2 red, 161.

CORN—There is noticeable in the market a slight advance over last week's figures. The market has remained firm and the demand is fair: Selling at 55c from store.

OATS—Have remained full and steady throughout the week; quoted at 43c for No. 1 State, from store.

RYE-Quiet and steady throughout the week; held at 75c for No. 2.

RARLEY-The market is now firm and steady. RABLEV—The market is now firm and steady at a range of 50c to 1 00. Thus it will be noticed is a falling off from last week's quotation of 15c mess held at 12 00; No. 2 do 12 50; extra clear 14 00.

LARB—Market quiet and steady; with quotations about the same ever since last week's report. City readered 9½c in kegs, 9c in tierces, country rendered 868½c.

BEEF—Quiet and unchanged; Extra Mess held at 11 00.

BUTTER—Market firm for choice, which is so light receipt and good demand. We quote choice yellow Western Reserve tub and roll 20634c; grades below choice range at 19630c, according to quality.

CHERSE—The market has not shown much movement although there has been a slight fall on prime old factory which is now quoted at 186 19c—14616c for fair to good. Now selling at 136616c for factory, according to quality.

EGGS—Market easier at 156616c by the package instead of 17. The supply is abundant and the demand large.

POT ATULO.—There is a fair demand and a good supply. Nochange in market, quoted at 75c for Peach blows from car; 35c for store.

Onlong—in fair demand and market steady at 2 2562 50 for Red and Silver skine.

Cotton.-Dull, a slight advance over last week's quotations, sales of middling at 22% 28c.

Pork.-Market dull, full prices asked, but no sales have been made, 12 50@13 00 asked for regular. No city packed to be had for less than 15 00.

Lave.-Scandard of the sales asked to be had for less than 15 00. 15 60.

Land-Steady at last week's quotations; demand light but holders firm. Selling steam rendered S 2568 25; kettle rendered S 75.

Whitsky-Steady now but the market has shown a rise of 1c during the week, S5c.

Chicago. FLOUR.—Quiet but firm, an advance during the week of from 25c to 50c. WREAT.—Has ruled 8c or 10c higher for the last week or ten days. Sales of No. 2 spring at 1 30 y. The market has been quite active but is now firm. town frum.

CORN-Firmer and strong at an advance over former quotations, No. 2 mixed 42 % c.

OATS-Neglected but firm. Sales at 34c.

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Tolego, April 26.

FLOUS--Quiet and unchanged for the last day of two but at an advance from 25c to 50c over last week's rates.

WHENT--Quiet, with a slight advance. No great change has been made during the week. Sales of Amber Michigan at 1 703/61 703/.

COINS-Steady-with no change for the last two or three days, the quotations exhibit an advance of 2c to 3c sin e inst week's re ort. Sales of high mixel at 595/6, low mixed 50/4c.

OATS-A shade better to-day, with an upward tendency; quoted at 44c for No. 1, 293 for No. 2.

Michigan at 41c. A rise of two or three cents has been the chief characteristic in the market this week.

Plain and Fancy Stitching DONE AT THE

WEED Sewing Machine Rooms. 114 MAIN STREET. 480kl Millinery & Dress Making. M Rs. M. S. FLEMING having secured new rooms in the Parmly Block. State street, would be pieased to receive all friends was may desire work in this line. The LATEST STYLES OF GOODS Kept constantly on hand and received direct. Press Making Department. 49bhl

C. H. Wheeler, BOOTS and SHOES. A N ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF EVERY VARIETY of goods in this line, just received for the Spring and Summer Trade of 1812. No. 103 Main st. Call and examine the stock be one purchasing elsewhere.

him reap a reward for the liberal expen-

perse on the dawn of morning. Not They are only the initials of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, that pleasant medinest lot of gentlemen's, ladies' and child-corn, shelled... Corn, see New York and Caps in the city.